ATTEND SENIOR DANCE
AT PALACE HOTEL
THIS EVENING

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

VOL. XXXII. SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, November 2, 1934 Issued Weekly Number 11

COLLEGES TO ARGUE ELECTION OUTCOME MONDAY EVENING

California and Stanford to Be Guests of Local Debating Team

For the past month the leading candidates in the California gubernatorial race have been literally ripping one another to pieces, but the *coup de gracé* for the campaign, as far as college orators are concerned, will be delivered on Monday evening in La Salle Hall.

On the eve of the election, representatives of Stanford University, the University of California and Saint Mary's College will gather here to present the arguments for the various candidates. The symposium is an annual affair.

Henry Floyd and Noel Sherry are to be the campus speakers. Floyd has the task of defending Haight while Sherry must discuss Sinclair and his Epic plan.

Sides Assigned

As yet the orators of the other institutions have not been announced, although their candidates have been determined upon. Stanford will advance the campaign promises of Haight and the present governor, Merriam.

The representatives from the Berkeley university are to defend Merriam and Sinclair, the leaders in the battle for the governor's seat.

Mr. Anthony Moitoret, the political editor of the Oakland Tribune, will be the chairman of the symposium.

Unique Contest

This type of discussion is unique in forensic circles, having been instituted successfully here two years ago by Thomas Twomey, debate manager.

It offers a greater opportunity for clash of opinion than the usual type of debate, and it is expected that it will continue to hold a popular place on the local forensic program.

(Continued on Page 6)

Frosh Defer Thank You Dance Until Spring

In their initial meeting under their new officers, the Freshman class assembled this week to discuss plans for a raffle to raise funds for the Thank You dance.

It was decided to raffle a turkey just before school dismisses for the Thanksgiving recess and Vice President J. Alioto announced that he had arranged for the tickets and that they would be sold for ten cents each.

President J. Walsh named a committee to handle the distribution of tickets and the collecting of money, those named were: Smyth, McMahon, Isham, H. Fitzpatrick and McIntyre for the boarders, and L. Baysinger, P. Alston, E. La Berge, R. Moore and D'Artinay for the day students.

It is planned that each freshman sell at least ten tickets and in this way enough money can be raised to start proceedings for the Thank You dance to be held during the next semester.

Thirty Sign Up For Sullivan Contest

Over thirty students have entered the try-outs for the annual Sullivan contest, according to Professor Hagerty and Mr. Robert McAndrews, joint sponsors of the local entries.

This year the topic to be discussed is "Communism in Relation to Catholic Life." Each entrant will be given fifteen minutes to speak on this subject.

Four Catholic colleges, Loyola University at Los Angeles, the University of Santa Clara, the University of San Francisco, and Saint Mary's College, will compete this year. Loyola University is a new addition just recently made to the list of competing colleges.

Any student interested in the contest should obtain an entry blank from Professor Hagerty.

Gael Fans to Reach L.A. by Alumni Train

Followers of the Galloping Gaels will have a grand week-end and plenty of football if they travel to the U. C. L. A. game on the Saint Mary's Special train which has been arranged for by a group of Gael followers headed by James M. Smith.

The special train carrying the Gael fans will leave San Francisco and Oakland on Friday evening, November 9, at 8:30 o'clock and will arrive in Los Angeles on Saturday morning.

Bear vs. Trojan

Saturday afternoon will see the University of California Bears and the U. S. C. Trojans in their annual combat at the Los Angeles Stadium. Although both teams have been beaten already, this game is always a battle royal.

Sunday will be given over to sightseeing and those who want still more football can see the game between Loyola and the University of San Francisco.

Armistice Day Game

Monday, November 12, will be observed as Armistice Day with the game between the Gaels and the U. C. L. A. Bruins as one of the highlights of the celebrations. Gael coaches and fans look upon the Bruin as a tartar for the records show that Mr. Bruin upset Sir Gael one fine afternoon a couple of seasons back.

The complete cost of the trip includes roundtrip rail fare, roundtrip Pullman berth, ticket to U. S. C.-U. C. game, ticket to Gael-Bruin game and two nights at the Biltmore Hotel.

Headquarters for the trip are at 65 Geary Street, San Francisco, phone DOuglas 1212, and 1230 Broadway, Oakland, phone LAkeside 2121.

The committee from the Saint Mary's Alumni and the Saint Mary's Club which is in charge of arrangements for the trip is: Chairman James M. Smith '10, C. Wesley Davis '28, J. Philip Murphy '29, Robert Donohue, Frank H. Schmid, James L. Roney, Charles A. Pohley, Charles J. Barry, Andrew Johnson '30, Joseph Millett '12, Ray Lemieux and Jack Colthurst.

"Saturday Evening Post"

Coach Madigan proudly displays a remnant of the goal post taken by enthusiastic members of the Gotham invasion from the Polo Grounds after the Gael win. Standing behind him are Rollie Willett, Felix Pennino, Hugh Sill, Dick Ragle, Bill McKinney, Nick Bracco, Les Jirsa and Gerry Conlee. The post mentioned in the caption above the photo refers to the uprights and not to a magazine.

—Tribune Photo.

Executive Council Swamped by Pleas for Financial Aid

Requests for funds from the student body treasury from the various organizations, was the main order of business at the weekly meeting of the Ex-council Wednesday noon.

The council voted to consider an offer from the Mark Hopkins concerning a dance on the night of the Santa Clara game. A report of the Tea Dance held last Saturday showed a total expense of $33.26. Thomas Twomey was voted $4.65 to pay for the trip of the debating team to San Quentin.

Clubs Ask for Funds

A representative of each campus organization was present at the meeting to put in a request for money from the student treasury. This was done, according to Noel Sherry, ASSMC president, so that a budget could be drawn for the remainder of the year.

Bill Simon of the Spanish Club requested $7 or $8 for speakers and the club newspaper. Art Mott, of the Economics Association, asked for $4 for a Student Convention. Bill Tipton, manager of the Glee Club, said that his organization would make its request later.

Miller asked for $15 to send two yell leaders to the UCLA game. Debating, according to Thomas Twomey, would call for between $100 and $150 for the year, and asked for that amount.

Martin Hill of the Press Club, pointing out the benefits of the Press Convention, asked for $30; Hampton also asked for $30 for a spring production of the Student Players; and Stetson made a request of $10 for the Mendelian Club.

Referred to Committee

All demands for funds were referred to the Budget Committee, consisting of Rod Stetson, Val Detling and Hav Hunter.

Sherry moved that the Gael workers get their awards. It was suggested that Brother Virgil be seen about the requirements. Sam McCullagh presided at the meeting.

Tea Dance

Labeled Success by Guests

Dancing to the melodic strains of Joaquin Grill and his Hotel Oakland dance orchestra, students of Holy Names College and Saint Mary's spent an enjoyable afternoon at the first lounge tea dance of the year last Saturday.

A new precedent was established for campus tea dances when actual refreshments, consisting of punch, sandwiches and pastries were served.

Students voiced the dance a success, and the sentiment is in favor of another in the near future.

Mrs. Bond, the resident nurse, served as a hostess to the girls from Oakland.

Last Warning Issued On Parking Violations

Because of the repeated violations of parking privileges by student car owners, the Executive Council issued the third and last warning this week to those who park their machines in the circle in front of the dormitories. From this date on, a fine of one dollar will be imposed on all offenders.

Freshmen are warned to park their autos along the side of the frosh dorm by the tennis courts. Sophomores are allowed to use the space in front of the east dorm for their machines. There is ample space for cars belonging to juniors and seniors in the rear of the center building.

Political Programs Push Radio Debate Off Air

Election Day and the numerous political speeches that usually accompany it will cause a temporary halt in the debating program presented by the Associated Students over KROW every Monday evening, it was revealed this week by Debating Manager Thomas Twomey.

However, Mr. Smiddy will continue his program on "Contemporary Authors" over KTAB. Tonight he will discuss Booth Tarkington.

WEEK IN BRIEF

Friday—Washington State game at Kezar. Time, 2 p. m.
Senior Informal at the Palace Hotel. Time, 9 p. m.
"Modern Authors" over KTAB at 8:30 p. m.
Sunday—Santa Clara frosh game here at 2 p. m.
Alumni Radio Program over KYA at 6:15 p. m.
Monday—Stanford, California, and Saint Mary's Symposium on the three gubernatorial candidates. In the lounge at 7:45 p. m.
Collegian Staff Meeting at noon in The Collegian Room.
Tuesday—Glee Club practice at 7:45 p. m.
Wednesday — Executive Council Meeting at noon, in Dante Hall.
Glee Club practice at 7 p. m.
Friday—Brother Leo's lecture at the Knights of Columbus Hall in San Francisco.
Tryouts for the Sullivan Contest.

OFFICIAL WELCOME EXTENDED TO TEAM

Student Officers Praise Tea Dance

Assembling for their second meeting of the semester the ASSMC met Wednesday in Dante Hall to discuss student problems and to welcome the football team back from Fordham.

President Noel Sherry thanked all those who helped to make the Tea Dance a success and announced that two such dances would be held during the next semester if funds allowed. Sherry also requested all presidents of campus clubs and activities to appear before the Ex Council and present their programs for the year and the amount of Student Body funds they will need to put these programs into effect.

All students are asked to be present at the Student Body mass next Wednesday morning and offer their prayers for Brother Gregory, who is now recovering from a severe illness in Saint Mary's Hospital.

Father Bowling sent a reminder to the meeting to the effect that Friday is Friday all day and football games in the afternoon does not alter the situation in the least. That means no hotdogs this Friday at the game.

Grid Captain Speaks

Felix Pennino, captain of the Gaels in the Fordham game, thanked the student body for the reception and the telegrams that were sent to the team before and after the game. Pennino then gave some of the highlights of the game as he saw them and spoke of some of the stars on both teams.

Pennino was followed by Martin Hill, Sports Editor of The Collegian, who made the trip with the team. Hill said that they had a great trip and it was climaxed by the greatest game that Saint Mary's ever played.

Sherry presented the journalism

(Continued on Page 6)

SENIOR INFORMAL SET FOR PALACE HOTEL TONIGHT

Football Team Will Be Permitted to Attend Class Benefit

Tonight's the night. The affair—the senior informal; the occasion—celebration of the Washington State-Saint Mary's game; the place—the Rose Bowl of the Palace Hotel; the music—Tom Coakley and his orchestra.

Henry Floyd, president of the Senior class and chairman of the committee of arrangements, announces that though the public will be admitted to the Rose Bowl, a full Saint Mary's atmosphere will rule. The management has arranged for a red and blue color scheme and Tom Coakley will include a repertoire of Saint Mary's songs.

Dance 'Til One

Dancing is scheduled to start at 9 o'clock until 1.

Despite some adverse criticism, members of the senior class are convinced that tonight is an opportune time for the dance since the prime purpose is to raise money for the senior ball and the game today provides an occasion which it is hoped will be to celebrate in the spirit of victory.

An invitation is extended from the senior class to the members of Alumni Association and the Saint Mary's Club to attend.

Tom Coakley, maestro of the Palace Hotel Orchestra, has planned a special program of Saint Mary's songs which will be broadcast over station KPO at 10 o'clock.

Coakley, and many of the members of his orchestra, are former Saint Mary's students so they have planned a gay reception for their college friends.

Many members of the football team, students and alumni, have already made reservations to be present for this gay party with Tom Coakley and his orchestra.

Econ Association Picks Delegate to Convention

At the last meeting of the Economics Association, Edward Moran '36 was chosen to represent the club at the coming convention of the Student Institute of Pacific Relations.

The convention is to be held during the first three days of December, at Lokoya Lodge, Cal. Held yearly on the Pacific Coast, it is made up of delegates from the representative colleges and universities of the western states, who gather to discuss problems concerning the nations of the Pacific.

According to Arthur Mott, Economics Assn. president, the club has in the past been unable to send a representative to the convention, but this year the Executive Council has allotted the society sufficient financial aid to enable it to do so.

Flares Or No Flares, Brakeman To Stay Aboard Kezar Special

"No, they're not going to leave me behind next Friday!" So spoke Brakeman Jones, of the Sacramento Northern, when interviewed recently regarding his failure to ride with the Special all the way to Oakland.

The incident occurred on October 12, when the Special was taking Saint Mary's students to San Francisco for the Nevada-Saint Mary's game.

Half-way between Saint Mary's and Moraga, the Special stopped to give the east-bound Flyer time to sidetrack at Moraga. Unsuspectful of the fate that was in store for him, Brakeman Jones nonchalantly stepped off the Special to set an explosive signal on the track for the Sacramento-bound train.

While in the act of setting the fuse, the train started moving. Jones made a frantic dash for the Special—but for naught—the Special was wasting no time for tardy brakemen.

In apparent despair, he motioned to students to pull the emergency cord, but that did not alter the determination of the conscientious motorman who was intent upon getting the Mor agans to Kezar on schedule.

When last seen, Jones was wearily rounding a curve, one-half mile in the rear.

Campus Political Factions Charge Ballot Box Stuffing

In Louisiana it is Huey Long. In Germany, Adolf Hitler. In Italy, Benito Mussolini. At Saint Mary's, it is either "Merriam Forever" Mott or "Sinclair at Any Price" Hampton.

These men, in some form or other, seem to control the fate of ballot boxes. In the case of the first three named it is a certainty that they do. In the case of the last two it is a matter of conjecture and opinion, as to who "stuffed" the boxes in the Merriam-Sinclair straw vote.

Charge

Mott does not claim the honor, and neither does Hampton. In fact the neophyte politicians are engaged in what is commonly known as "passing the buck." Mott claims that, **"With the radical element on the campus not exceeding the grand total of five students; it seems odd that "Uppie" Sinclair, the Wizard of Oz, should get as many as 173 votes in The Collegian poll.**

"I am not mentioning any names," continued Mott, "but a full-fledged Sinclair supporter had charge of the ballot box in Galileo Hall."

Counter Charge

And here is Hampton's side of it: **"With the conservative element on the campus not exceeding the grand total of five students, it seems odd that Merriam should win the straw vote. I was in charge of the ballot box most of the time. I know that Sinclair was ahead before a certain rabid Merriam supporter had me called out on a fluke phone call."**

Who did tamper with the ballot box? Nobody seems to know for a certainty. "Honest John" Soares is credited with the best solution of the dilemma to date. Says Soares, "Flip a coin. Heads it is Mott, tails Hampton and you're sure to have the guilty man."

WASHINGTON STATE
TODAY
SAINT MARY'S

Collegian Sports

Complete Coverage of All Campus Sports

SANTA CLARA FROSH
SUNDAY
SAINT MARY'S FROSH

Santa Clara First Year Men Await Match with Gael Babes

By FRANK DOHERTY
Sports Editor, The Santa Clara

Out to redeem themselves after losing 6-0 to the powerful Black-Foxe Military Academy team, the Santa Clara Colts move into Moraga Valley Sunday with the sole intent of proving that they are to continue the line of great Santa Clara frosh teams coached by Al Ruffo.

From tackle to tackle the frosh squad is the strongest yearling line in Santa Clara history and in their weekly scrimmages with the varsity they have been forcing their older brothers to circle the ends and go into the air to make offensive plays gain ground.

At center the Colts are lead by Buzz Brock. Offensive blocking has made him the leading frosh center. Some of the largest yearling gains have been made through the gaping holes opened up in the middle of the line by Brock.

Good Guards

Guards Louie Farasyn and Joe Kelly have come up from the second string to beat out Bruno Belli and Joe Butero. Farasyn gained the jump by having the benefit of a spring practice under the tutelage of "Clipper" Smith.

These three center linemen average 187 pounds. Working as a unit they have not specialized in pure power on defense but rather have knifed through the line to throw opposing backs for big losses.

Tackles, the strongest position on the squad, have made "Buck" Shaw cast longing eyes at the frosh squad and dream wild dreams of next year as he watched some of the varsity linemen being pushed into the backfield. Francis "Icehouse" Cope of Hayward is the heaviest an on the line tipping the beam at 214 pounds. He has been a stonewall on defense in both frosh contests this year and his work in breaking up interference against the Black-Foxe Cadets was outstanding throughout the afternoon. Dutch Hamman has held sway throughout the entire season at the other tackle. Fast, aggressive, and clever with his hands Hamman uses his 195 pounds to full advantage.

Weak Ends

The end position has been the weak-spot of the yearling line throughout the season because of injuries and the apparent inability of the men to keep their hands on a pass. Bruce Hannon and Biss Misegades have started in both contests but Coach Al Ruffo is contemplating a complete shakeup in the line in order to strengthen the apparent weakness at end.

All-round backfield strength was first considered the highlight of the frosh team but injuries and the men failing to click as a well-oiled unit has left much to be desired. Bud Chandler started the season at half but was moved to quarter to fill the vacancy left by Joe Ayup. Bill Hendricks is the alternate quarter and may find himself in the starting position. Ayup, contrary to early season reports of the seriousness of a chipped elbow may see action Sunday and if he does the Gaels will see one of the best safety men ever coached by Al Ruffo.

Ed Jackson at left half was the shining light for the Bronclets against the Cadets with his punting and plunging ability. Joe Paglia hails him as the best punting prospect he has ever seen.

Young Sobrero Good

Phil Daugherty holds down the starting position at right half because of his blocking ability. Starting the season at center, Daugherty was quickly moved to guard because of his speed and blocking ability, to end, where an injury left a gaping hole and finally to half. Daugherty ran the second play of the game 85 yards to a touchdown against Bakersfield J. C.

Les Cook and Jack Sobrero have been waging a vicious battle at fullback for starting honors with Cook holding a slight edge because of his defensive ability in plugging holes that appear in the line. Sobrero, 235-pound brother of the famous Bronco Bomber, has shown the great offensive speed and drive which hailed him as an outstanding prep star but an injured ankle has held him down in punting and defensive ability.

In their first game this season the Colts gained a 13-0 victory over the strong Bakersfield J. C. eleven. The game, however, was even closer than the score might indicate with the first

(Continued on page 4)

TICKET NOTICE

Preferred ducats for the Santa Clara game will be ready for distribution Tuesday afternoon. Additional tickets for this contest may be purchased at the athletic office next week.

UCLA preferred tickets may be secured at once.

Applications for the Turkey day classic with Oregon may be made now.

Formidable Cougar Talent Comes South

Hollingberry to Make San Francisco Debut

From the great open spaces of the Pacific Northwest there comes a new and threatening challenge to Slip Madigan's Galloping Gaels when "Babe" Hollingbery, long a favorite with the local populace, returns leading his Cougars of Washington State for their November 2 engagement with the Gaels at Kezar bowl.

Hollingbery Local Boy

Hollingbery is another of that great army of San Franciscans who went away from home to make good. He coached for several years at the Olympic Club before the lure of collegiate life took hold of him. In 1925 "Babe" transferred his attentions to the northern school where he has met with amazing success; winning the conference in 1930 besides finishing as runner-up on several other occasions.

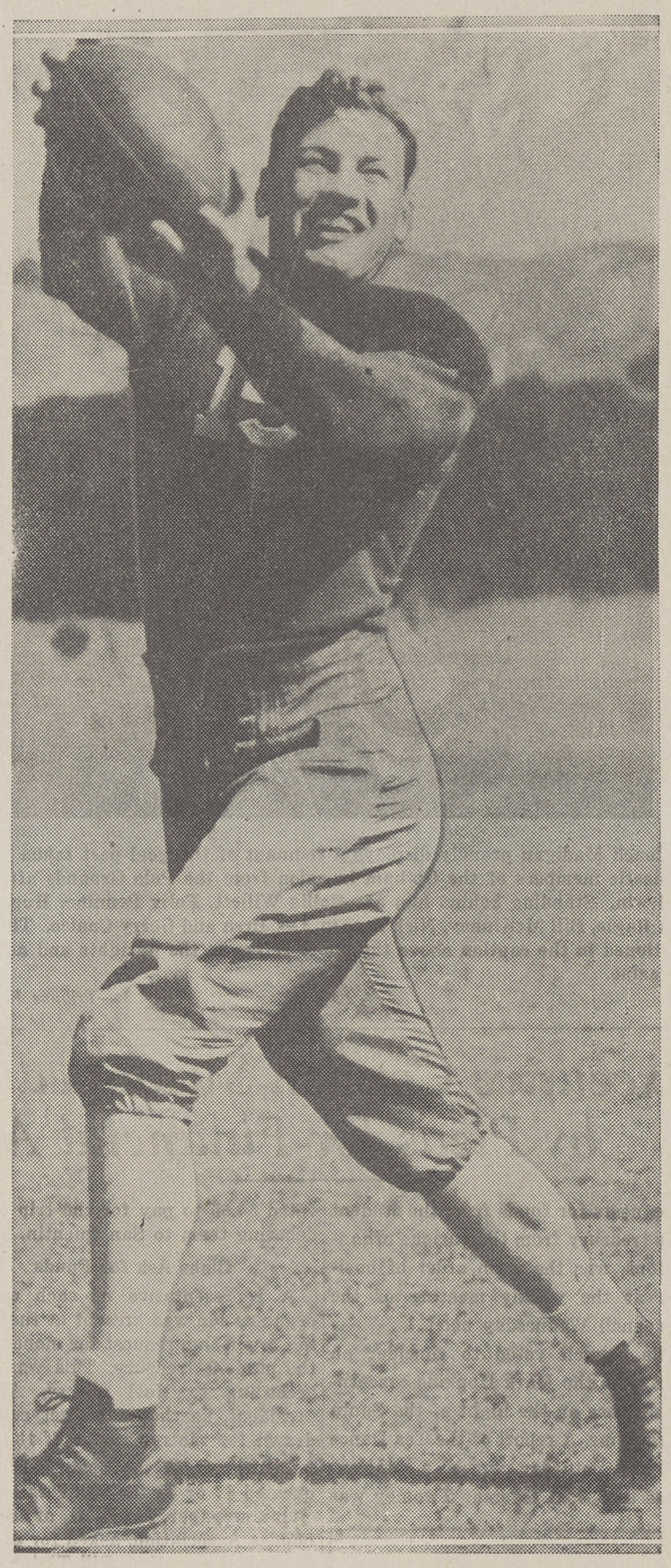
Leading the high-powered Cougar backs is Right-half Alf Christoffersen, a big 200-pound blond from Hawaii. Christoffersen does everything a good back should, he runs with ability, passes with accuracy, and boots them long and far. Against Troy he stood out in bold array scoring the first six points on a 39-yard gallop through the heart of the Trojan defense.

Most Versatile Backs

Arbelbide at the other halfback post is a brother of Garrett Arbelbide, famed Trojan end of a few seasons ago. He is a veteran and well known on the coast for his pass catching ability.

(Continued on Page 4)

All-American Eddie



Christy Walsh of All-American Board of Football writes of Erdelatz as follows: Not content with scoring the winning touchdown in a furious encounter, this player from the west coast was one of the best ends seen on an eastern gridiron in many seasons. He tackled with deadly effect, broke up Fordham's backfield repeatedly and covered punts to perfection.

Tribune Photo.

Two Evenly Rated Aggregations Fight on Kezar's Turf Today

By ED HOGAN

Pacific Northwest's Inland Empire comes to San Francisco's Kezar Stadium today—that is, its most potent grid representative, signalized by the Washington State Cougar comes to contest the Red and Blue banner of Saint Mary's. From under the shadow of its most recent victory—Coogan's Bluff—back to the site of its most inglorious defeat in years, Moraga's eleven returns to meet Babe Hollingberry's potential Conference champs in a game that may inaugurate a new series of western gridiron classics.

The Cougars invade the bay region with one of the most impressive of northern teams. Virtually assured of no worse than a tie for Conference honors, the team from Pullman can do much to enhance its chances of gaining the Rose Bowl role by routing Madigan's Minutemen.

One Loss Each

A true basis of comparison can only be guessed at in this instance. Washington State early in the season descended upon Los Angeles grid arena, the Coliseum, and with one sudden, savagely executed sortie turned back Troy's once proud hosts, 19-0. Outside of this no other grid data is available, only the obvious fact that Babe Hollingberry has tremendous offensive power.

Both the Gaels and the Cougars have lost one 1934 game and, strangely to elevens patently inferior. Washington State fell before the well-coached Gonzaga Bulldog squad by a few points garnered in the last minute while the Gallopers suddenly became a group of automatons on a fantastic Friday afternoon three weeks ago.

Yezerski vs. Theodoratus

To the initiate—he devotee of the sport who has a technical knowledge of the game—this afternoon's contest should be a revelation. Both teams have tremendous offensive power with the backs and lines capable of playing a sixty-minute contest. There's the Hawaii importation—blond Ted Christoffersen, the beach boy who is the gem of the Cougar backfield. There's "Go-Hard" Goddard, passer, punter, blocker. There's George Theodoratus, 235-pound tackler. That's the Washington contribution.

The Minutemen present Schreiber, Mattos, Fiese, Nichelini, passers, passers, kickers, runners; Eddie Erdelatz, Neb Elduayan and John Yezerski, the latter opposite Theodoratus. There are many more but you'll hear from them in person today.

Probable starting lineups:

WASH. STATE	Position	ST. MARY'S
Dover	left end	Pennino
Theodoratus	left tackle	Meister
Hayduk	left guard	Kordick
Smith	center	Jorgensen
Stojack	right guard	Elduayan
Bley	right tackle	Yezerski
Britt	right end	Erdelatz
Goddard	quarter	Fiese
McBride	left half	Schreiber
Christoffersen	right half	Nichelini
Dougherty	full	Kellogg

Conference Title Greatly Disputed

As the Pacific Coast Conference teams round the half way mark in this 1934 push for the championship and the Rose Bowl nomination, the list of probable winners has simmered down to three undefeated teams—Stanford, Washington and Washington State.

Jimmy Phelan's Washington Huskies have been responsible for eliminating two teams that had high hopes for finishing on top this season, namely Oregon and California.

The latter two teams have only one Conference defeat apiece, but still must be counted out of the race, with only a remote possibility of finishing tied for first place.

Of the three teams now tied for first place, Washington State has probably the best chance of remaining there, for Hollingberry's cohorts with three smashing victories over Montana, Southern California and Oregon State behind them, can cinch at least a tie for the top if they can dispose of Washington in that big game scheduled for November 24.

The Huskies are the lone obstacle in the Cougar path to the championship, although a defeat at the hands of the Idaho Vandals is far from the impossible.

Stanford has a little harder row to hoe, with U. C. L. A., Washington, and California yet to be encountered.

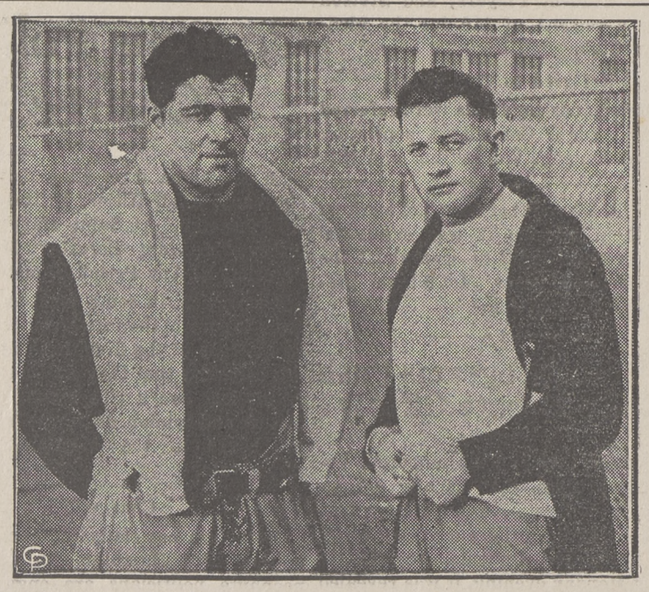
Washington will have the toughest job remaining in its present position, for besides meeting Oregon State tomorrow, and Southern California on Dec. 8, Phelan's men have both of the other contenders to meet between these games.

However, if the Huskies can get by the Indians and Cougars, they will have undisputed possession of the crown, presuming, of course, that they dispose of W. S. C. and U. S. C.

COACHING POSITION OPEN

Three ex-Gaels are being considered for the coaching berth vacated recently by Armand Seghetti at Sacred Heart in San Francisco. The applicants are Fred Canrinus, Bill Fischer and El Lang.

Captain and Coach



Captain George Theodoratus and Coach Orin "Babe" Hollingberry will both play a big part for the Cougars in today's game. Hollingberry makes his first appearance before native San Franciscans with his northern team. Theodoratus is not only a giant tackle but he is one of the few athletes who has surpassed the fifty-three foot mark with the sixteen pound shot. He is slated to rub shoulders with "Big John" Yezerski in this afternoon's fracas.

—Courtesy of Berkeley Gazette.

© P. Lorillard Co., Inc.

"I prefer Old Golds...and so does my throat" says *Warren William*

See WARREN WILLIAM in his latest Warner Bros. Picture, "THE DRAGON MURDER CASE"

RIVAL GRID CLANS MEET HERE SUNDAY

Al Ruffo and Vince McNally Have Yearling Elevens at Peak

By BILL SMITH

Hoofbeats that cry out for vengeance will re-echo through quiet Moraga Valley Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, when the Saint Mary's Gaelets attempt to stop the strong rush of the thundering Colts from Santa Clara.

This year, as in the past, the annual pig classic of the frosh football realm brings with it all the color, all the background, all the well-earned victories and the begrudgingly-given defeats that have gone to make it one of the most looked-for first-year battles on the Coast.

Both teams so far have only been mediocre, as compared with those elevens which have preceded them. Both teams have felt the bitter sting of defeat. Both teams have heard the sweet paean that accompanies victory. They will take the field evenly matched, neither too strong, neither noticeably weak.

Both Strong on Paper

Vince McNally fields an outfit Sunday that started the season with great potential strength. Injuries have taken their toll, dismissals have cut deep into the heart of the frosh club, and widely-heralded prepsters have not panned out as expected. All of these factors have cut down the potentialities of a great "paper" team, until now the strength of the frosh team is an utter enigma to its army of followers.

The local frosh team has won two, tied two and lost one. Santa Clara, having played only two games thus far this season, have won one, that a 13-0 victory over Bakersfield J. C., and lost one to Black-Foxe. Therein lies a big advantage that may do the McNally men worlds of good—if nothing else, they far out-experience the Valley men, and, because they are both freshman ball clubs, this could have an important bearing upon the outcome.

New Gaelet Halves

Rimassa and Shock, two halfbacks who started down the list at the pening of the fall festivities, will be in there at the kick-off for the young Saints. This pair will be making their first local appearance as a new starting combine, having already had their opening baptism in the Pacific battle last week. Charley Oldberg now holds down Gene Sullivan's quaterback spot, Sullivan going to end in place of "Screwy Louie" Robens, one of the latest departures from the frosh fold.

"Scats" Scatena, pudgy guard, will lead a fairly strong forward wall against the front-line Colts. He will team up with Sargota and Sullivan at the flanks, Orth and Wilkins at tackles, Trewhitt will be his running mate, and Gerard will do pivot duty. Along with Rimassa, Shock and Oldberg, Orv Mulqueeney will hold down his fullback spot in the backfield.

Yotz Klotovich and Frankie Ferriera have been on the cripple list for the past week. Ferreira definitely will not play, the result of an injury received against the Pacific yearlings, while Klotovich may be inserted into the duel if there is an urgent need for some quick-kicking or last-minute passes.

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

SAINT MARY'S		SANTA CLARA
Sullivan	LER	Misegades
Orth	LTR	Cope
Scatena	LGR	Kelly
Gerard	C	Brock
Trewhitt	RGL	Farasyn
Wilkins	RTL	Hammon
Rimassa	LHR	Daugherty
Sargota	REL	Hannon
Oldberg	Q	Chandler
Shock	RHL	Jackson
Mulqueeney	F	Cook

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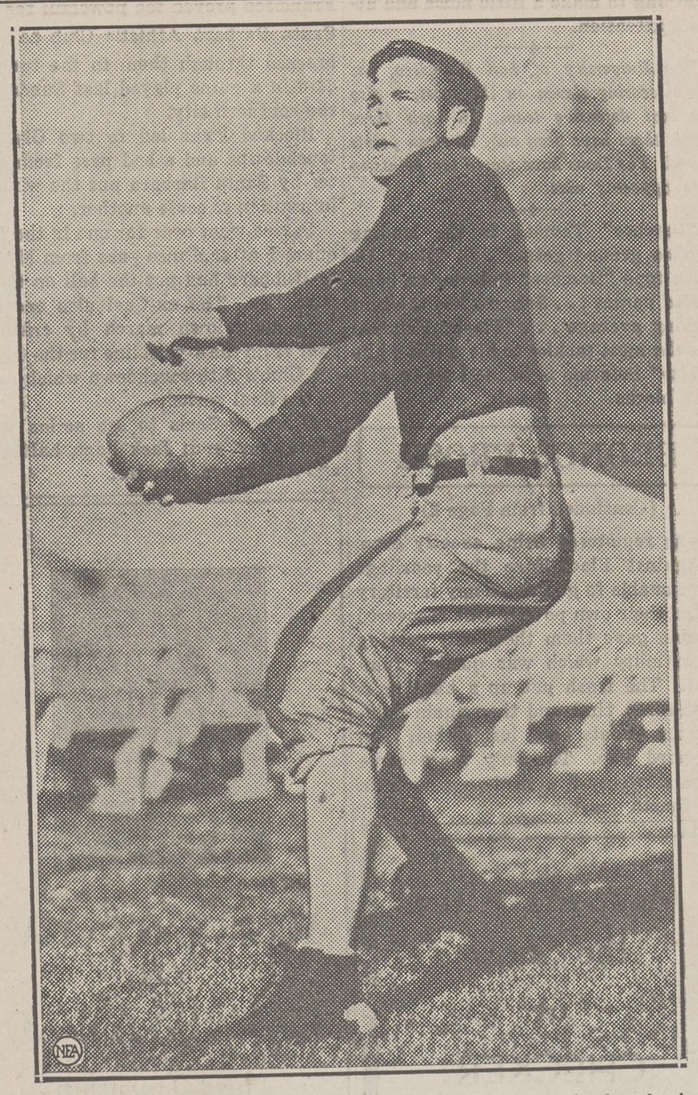
Better Than Mattos?



Above is shown Tex Magness, Washington State quarterback, who is expected to be as much in evidence this afternoon as he was in the Cougar's defeat of U. S. C. Magness is a member of the sensational sophomore passing combination of himself and McBride which has been likened to the Santa Clara De Rosa to Thomas duo. Magness, the hurler, is considered on a par with Mattos. Much interest has been manifested in today's game not only because Washington State, a powerful contender for the Conference title, is expected to furnish the Gaels with as much as they can handle, but also because this is "Babe" Hollingberry's initial appearance in San Francisco, his home town.

—San Francisco News Photo.

Cagemen Drill On Fundamentals Only

About twenty-five varsity cage aspirants are working out four nights a week in an effort to master the fundamentals and prepare themselves for heavy practice that will get under way next week. There have been no hard workouts as yet, merely instruction in such essentials as passing, shooting, pivoting, and dribbling.

With the return of Nelson, Hanna, and probably Rockwell at Christmas, the Gael squad will be bolstered to a great extent. Billy Meade looks better than ever, appearing faster, more deceptive and more sturdy than last season. Barnes, Raffanti and Scott also show marked progress and improvement. Dowdall has come up considerably and looks promising, while Olson and Irwin, up from the frosh, are giving good accounts of themselves.

McNally expects to develop a hard, fast team from his prospects, one that will have more height than any Gael squad of the past few years, thus giving them a distinct advantage. Also, there will be a great deal more reserve strength this season for McNally to fall back on.

As yet no schedule has been arranged but from all indications it will carry plenty of stiff competition for the Gaels.

Freshman Basketball

Slowly rounding into shape, the freshman basketball squad looks improved at every practice. So far there has been nothing but fundamentals, but Coach Lang announced that the first scrimmage would be held some time this week.

As yet the frosh look more or less ragged, but plenty of workouts and practice should bring them around into good condition and what promises to be a fairly strong squad.

Freshman football will be over by November 12, and then basketball will get under way without any hindrances; all candidates will be on the court ready for action. The fresh will scrimmage the varsity, giving them competition and at the same time putting the finishing touches on themselves for their first game, which will take place in about a month.

PACIFIC AND LOCAL FROSH UNITS DRAW

Meeting their toughest opposition of the current season the Gael babes played a scoreless tie with College of the Pacific Frosh last Friday night at Stockton. Showing a determined goal line defense, the Pacific yearlings refused to let their goal be crossed. Their best football was played in the shadow of the uprights as Saint Mary's, after a sustained drive of some fifty yards, was stopped and Klotovich was thrown for a four-yard loss on Pacific's five-yard line.

Although the Gaelets showed a flashy offense and a nifty aerial attack they were unable to hang up a counter or in other words those necessary points that mean defeat or victory when the final gun sounds.

Carl Orth, giant frosh tackle and captain in the last week's encounter, played his usual steady game in the line. Ferreira, dynamic halfback, received an ankle injury that may commit him to the bench for the remainder of the season.

Vince McNally, frosh mentor, is working the gridders out regularly these afternoons in preparation for Santa Clara whom they will meet next Sunday on Agnon Field. The boys promise to hand the Colts a terrible trouncing in order to vindicate themselves.

Candidate for District Attorney of Contra Costa County
Francis P. HEALEY
A Graduate of St. Mary's College
WOULD APPRECIATE A GOOD VOTE AT ST. MARY'S PRECINCT

Moraga Wolves Bow To Westwood, 14-7

A long pass in the last minute of play broke up a tie contest and gave the Westwood Cubs, a professional football eleven from the south, a 14 to 7 victory over the Moraga Wolves last week-end before 9,000 spectators in the southern city. The Cubs are composed mostly of ex-Uclan players.

The Cubs scored first. Little Joe Sarver intercepted a pass from Stennett and ran it back 34-yards to put the ball in scoring territory. After two passes were completed, both for long gains, Lillard crashed over from the 6-yard stripe.

The Wolves came right back, driving fifty-eight yards in eleven plays to score, with Fred Stennett carrying it over from the 2-yard line. Simas added the extra point.

The line-up for the Wolves: Fred Canrinus and Vivaldi, ends; Higgins and Idiart, tackles; Underhill and Schaefer, guards; Seghetti, center; Simas, quarter; Charlie "Rubber-Legs" Baird and Stennett, halfbacks; and "Icehouse" Wilson, fullback.

Let's find out why Turkish tobacco is so important to a good cigarette

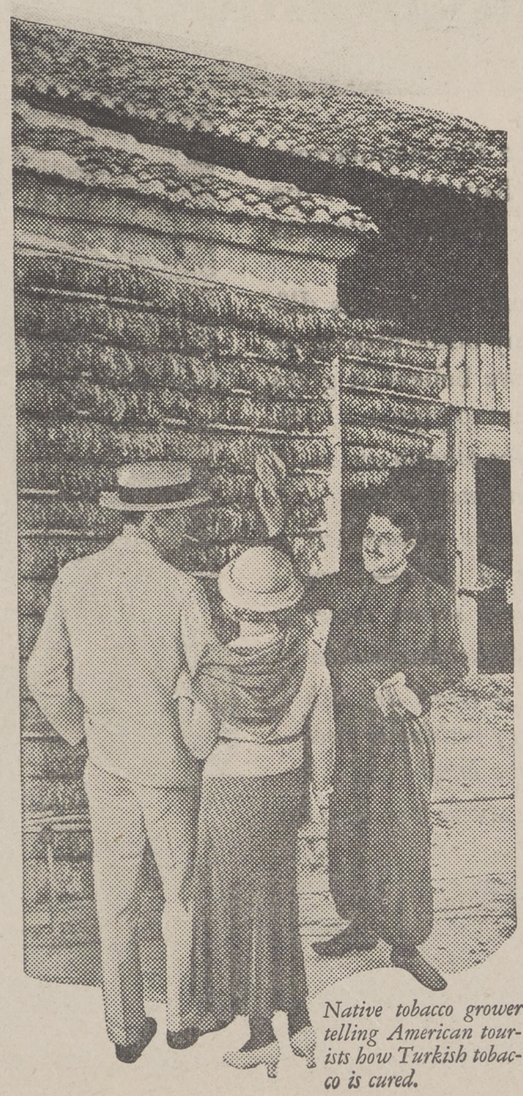
On the sunny slopes of Smyrna . . . in the fertile fields of Macedonia . . . along the shores of the Black Sea . . . grows a kind of tobacco that is different from any other tobacco in the world.

THESE Turkish tobaccos are the only tobaccos of foreign cultivation that are used to any great extent in making American cigarettes.

Turkish tobaccos are famous for their spicy aroma, and a blend of the right kinds of Turkish tobacco with our own home-grown tobaccos is better than any one kind used alone.

In Chesterfield we balance mild, ripe tobaccos grown in this country with just the right amounts of the right kinds of Turkish.

It is by blending and cross-blending these different tobaccos that we make Chesterfield the cigarette that's milder, the cigarette that tastes better.



Native tobacco grower telling American tourists how Turkish tobacco is cured.

Turkish tobacco hung in the open air to be cured.

On the air—
MONDAY ROSA PONSELLE
WEDNESDAY NINO MARTINI
SATURDAY GRETE STUECKGOLD
KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
6 P. M. (P. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

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Bruins Waiting in Southland for Gaels, But Not for Armistice

Spaulding's Boys "Waiting in Weeds" to Revenge 22-14 Win in 1933

By AL McKEEVER

Thrills galore await sojourners to the Southland next week-end when football fans of the entire coast will journey to Los Angeles for the biggest week-end of this the craziest, wildest season seen in a decade.

Anything can happen and anything is happening in '34.

Throughout the country top-heavy favorites are falling in the wake of rank underdogs. Saint Mary's is trouncing California and then six days later succumbing before a weak Nevada running attack; Washington State is drubbing the "once mighty" Trojans 19-0 or three points more than Stanford's Indians were able to run up, only to fall a week later before "Terrible Ike" Petersen and his Gonzaga Bulldogs.

Year of Upsets

All story-book thrillers but each an actual occurrence and before the season is half over. "King Upset" is ruling supreme this year and weekly adds another and unsuspecting victim to his ever increasing list.

On November 12, 1918, the great Armistice was signed by which good pacifists hoped would bring international peace; but our amiable friends did not look forward to a certain week-end in 1934 when the great battle would be renewed, with the scene switching from the battle-front to the green turf of Los Angeles Coliseum.

The ensuing battle might even be better compared to that great campaign carried on by the forces of the North and South for that is the setup on this the biggest week of the 1934 season.

Bears Meet Trojans

It's the failing Trojans of USC in their last stand against the likewise feeble Bears of California, in as even a contest as one could wish for. A game that should bring out the little remaining strength in each squad.

It's Slip Madigan's Galloping Gaels against the best eleven Bruins that Coach Bill Spaulding can field from among the "best ever" material roaming the beautiful Westwood campus of UCLA.

The Bear vs. Trojan contest scheduled for Saturday will, it is true, have no bearing on the Conference standing but will without a doubt bring much solace to the otherwise despairing student bodies of the respective schools.

Both Coaches Howard Jones and Bill Ingram are on the well-known spot for the pitiful showing of their charges thus far and are out to redeem themselves in the eyes of the sporting world.

Gaels Seek Win

The Madigan men riding a wave of confidence and popularity are out to keep their B.N. (before Nevada) record intact. A win over this recognized strong member of the Conference will bolster the Gael chances for further recognition.

Spaulding has this year a heavy and fairly fast line featuring "Sad Sam" Storey, a giant negro guard who was good enough as a Junior to merit all-Coast honors. A second star performer in this forward wall is Jim Chavoor, sensational sophomore center, who has already caught the eye of observing

COUGARS

(Continued from Page 2)

Rounding out "the most versatile backfield ever assembled at Pullman" are Goddard, quarterback, and Dougherty, a two-season veteran, at full. The latter is also a conversion artist and shares the punting assignment with Christoffersen, while Goddard is known as the "Harry Mattos" of the North.

Magness and McBribe, a couple of sophomore sensations, are the Cougar's forward pass twins, having been likened to the DeRosa to Thomas combination. They are both threats and certain to see plenty of action before the final gun sounds.

In the forward wall ready to repulse any thrusts made by the Gaels we find Dover and Brett, ends. New men but plenty big and fast and well suited for the Hollingbery system of play.

Champ Wrestler Stars

At the tackles are "Nellie" Bley, another sophomore flash, and George Theodoratos, acting-captain and 240-pounds of charged dynamite, acclaimed by Hollingbery as the greatest offensive player he has even seen. Besides playing a lot of tackle George is intercollegiate wrestling champ (it all helps, you know).

The Cougar center trio reads Hayduk and Stojack, guards, and Smith, center. Not very well known locally but up North the boys claim this combination is hard to beat.

scribes by his stellar all-around play.

Star Backs

The backfield and incidentally the pride of Westwood is a four-man unit that is all the word implies. At quarter is Frankovich, the three-year passing ace; Cheshire and Livesay, both running backs and plenty sweet; and Key, the blocker and plunging fullback.

It is Spaulding claims the best quintet he has ever coached and they're out to avenge Saint Mary's 22-14 win last season.

There you have in brief the look-out for the coming Armistice Day celebration when the North and South renew their feud—Saturday, Bear vs. Trojan; Sunday, open for sightseeing; and Monday, Saint Mary's Gaels vs. the UCLA Bruins.

Sport Shorts

Harry Lavegetto, acclaimed the most sensational rookie in the National League and at present a member of the Pittsburg Pirates, might have been a great college athlete. It was just four years ago that Harry attempted to register at Saint Mary's and was refused admittance because of deficient entrance requirements. He is also a fine basketball player.

Some wiseacre recently came up with the nomination of Taft Junior College for the Rose Bowl. He reasoned that Nevada beat Saint Mary's, which beat California and eliminated the East's Pasadena contender, Fordham. But, the U. C. Ramblers beat Nevada and Taft Junior College beat the U. C. Ramblers. Will they ever forget that Nevada game?

If Stanford goes through the rest of the season undefeated they are almost a cinch to have one All-American and possibly two. The entire coast is almost unanimous in their acclaim for Monk Moscrip, Indian end, and the yards of publicity behind him is almost sure to put him over. Grayson is the other, but his chances are slighter because of the return of Jack Bucknell, Army fullback, who was on the mythical team last year. Grayson's chances are contingent upon the Indians going undefeated for the rest of the season.

After the Fordham-Saint Mary's game, a prominent New Yorker, feeling in a gay mood after having won a huge bet on the game, blew a couple of hundred dollars on a group of Gael players. Maybe these Gaels didn't have a good time that night.

The latest wrinkle in publicity comes from Stanford where Stanley Beaubaire, editor of the Stanford Daily, advocated the payment of a stipulated salary to all football players in place of the scholarship. Football players, however, are warned not to get too enthusiastic for some editors will do anything to make a little noise and attract attention.

The University of San Francisco, the lowest scoring eleven on the coast, is also the best defensive team. In their three games there have been only nineteen points scored. The Dons have scored ten points to their oppoents' nine.

"Patches" Thomas is the leading Bronco ground gainer . . . "Don" De Rosa tops "Bomber" Sobrero on completed passes . . . Sobrero has the best kicking average . . . "Flash" Falaschi has the most tackles to his credit while "Salty" Salatino is in the lead on perfect blocks.

BRONCO FROSH

(Continued from Page 2)

downs registered being exactly even.

Against Black-Foxe the yearlings were unable to go into enemy territory under their own power. One recovered fumble gave them their only scoring opportunity which was quickly fumbled. The frosh put up a hard fight in the line, time and time again holding the Cadets back inside their own ten-yard line. The only score came from a twenty-five yard pass early in the fourth quarter.

Olympic Club Defeats Santa Barbara, 34-0

The Olympic Club gridmen of San Francisco proved too powerful for the Santa Barbara Athletic Club as they breezed through them to the tune of 34-0 in a game played last Sunday in the southern city.

Blocked kicks led to two Olympic touchdowns and a bad pass from center by Santa Barbara put the winners in position to score another.

Partee went over for one in the first quarter after a nice pass from Norton to Hubbard had put the ball on the 5-yard line. The ex-Gael also ended a long touchdown march by crashing over from the 4-yard line for the Olympic Club's fifth touchdown which came in the final period.

Other ex-Gaels to see action were Jim Lahey, end; Jack Baat, halfback; and Sid Ahern, quarter.

COAST CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Tied
Washington	3	0	0
W. S. C.	3	0	0
Stanford	2	0	0
Oregon	2	1	0
California	1	1	0
U. C. L. A.	1	2	0
Idaho	1	2	0
U. S. C.	0	2	1
Oregon State	0	2	1
Montana	0	3	0

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NIGHT

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Men work for their living producing for themselves when they fail to find employment in industry;

The Republican Party has the spending of over three million dollars a month for relief purposes;

These millions will have to be paid sooner or later by taxes.

The voters and taxpayers will have to choose on Nov. 6th whether they want the Republican way—the dole, direct relief,—or the Sinclair way—the unemployed getting off the backs of the taxpayers by their own labor.

the Wellman Process does this —

..it makes the tobacco milder

In the manufacture of Granger Rough Cut Pipe Tobacco the Wellman Process is used.

The Wellman Process is different from any other process or method and we believe it gives more enjoyment to pipe smokers.

...it gives the tobacco an extra flavor and aroma

...it makes the tobacco act right in a pipe—burn slower and smoke cooler

...it makes the tobacco milder

...it leaves a clean dry ash —no soggy residue or heel in the pipe bowl

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

...in a common-sense package—10c

We wish in some way we could get every man who smokes a pipe to just try Granger

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GAEL GLANCES

By Martin Hill

(*Reading Time, 3 minutes*)

Your glancer was so impressed with his extensive continental excursion that it is very difficult for him to get localized once again.

The football season is at its peak, but the memories of the fifteen day round-trip completely overshadow the current grid warfare in these parts. During those two weeks each thing done and each thing seen was in itself worth the trip.

Consequently the liberty is being taken to cite a few items which may or may not prove interesting. The following bits of info were gathered up along the 8,072 mile trek which covered twenty states and six provinces of Canada.

* * *

No nasty weather was encountered . . . the only rain was in Canada . . . drizzled in Montreal . . . also Revelstoke . . . many of our tourists never donned an overcoat in the states . . . Atlantic Coast weatherman was unusually kind for this time of year . . . fog was hovering over the panhandle of Texas . . . Needles was the hottest point touched . . . light snowfall near Lake Louise. . . . snow already a foot deep there . . . enuf about the climate.

SKIPPING HITHER AND THITHER . . . Chicago's World's Fair ended forever Wednesday . . . The Grand Central in Kansas City, Mo., is the largest station in the world . . . Chicago is just a big black city . . . Bunky picks Madigan's Men to defeat Hollingberry's Lads . . . The Grayline have a monopoly on the sightseeing transportation throughout the Union . . . New York City is on the island of Manhattan . . . from the harbor it might be likened to a cushion crammed full of pins and needles . . . The famed Madison Square Garden is not a garden and it is nowhere near Madison Square . . . The newest and best looking courthouse in New York is in the Bronx . . . Bunky says the Bears will hold the Broncos even . . . The Grand Central Station in New York is distinctive because it is the only building in the world which has a street running through it . . . The SM special rolled through a five-mile tunnel in Canada . . . but we are told that the longest one is in Colorado and that it is seven and a half miles.

* * *

Former Saint Mary's students popped up all along the line . . . Marv Miller met the train at Kansas City . . . Joe Boyd came down to Chicago from his home in North Dakota . . . Jack Metz and Dan O'Connor awaited the Gaels at the National capital. . . Elmo Martini did the greeting in Gotham . . . Ike Frankian is also in the big city where he plays pro ball . . . Bunky rates Stanford over the Uclans (who doesn't?) . . . Neville Massa, who roomed with Metz for their four years here, is attending McGill University in Montreal . . . Portly Lud Berardinelli welcomed his erstwhile schoolmates in Portland . . . Boyd and Metz joined the Galloping Gaels' caravan to New York, and stuck until after the game.

Washington and Montreal were the most beautiful cities on the trip . . . The most wonderful sights were the Century of Progress, Lake Louise and the Canadian Rockies, and the view of the metropolis itself at night from atop the Empire State . . . and of course the Ferry Building in S. F. looked mighty good after continental trotting for fifteen days.

* * *

Washington is without wires . . . visible ones . . . electrical and telephone wires are underground . . . street cars get their power from a third rail . . . The U. S. Treasury has two buildings which are across the street from each other . . . a tunnel connects the two . . . the powers that be are so cautious that they have guards to guard the guards . . .Bunky figures the Bronco frosh to be overwhelmed by the Moraga yearlings . . . Washington is the only major city which was entirely planned . . . a Frechman patterned it after Marseilles . . . or was it Paris . . . Because of the tremendous roving population there are innumerable hotels . . . and aren't you surprised to hear that 75 per cent of the settled population is negro . . . but Washington is nevertheless referred to as the white city.

On and on we spiel . . . Damon Runyan drinks forty cups of coffee every day but not endorse any brand . . . Easterners are not as sport-minded as we Westerners . . . The owner of one of the more prominent dining places in New York welcomed a party of SM rooters . . . he was told that they had come back with the team for a game with Fordham that coming Saturday . . . so he asked where the contest was to be played . . . after being informed that the Polo Grounds was the spot . . . he sincerely queried, "Did you bring your own polo ponies" . . . and at many of the stops made on the way home, townsfolk asked who the SM eleven was going West to play.

* * *

Mount Vernon was the first post office in the U. S. A. . . . Bunky thinks Saint Mary's will whip Washington State . . . Once the world's tallest building, the Woolworth edifice now ranks only fifth in N. Y. C. . . . even so, its highest observation floor is above that of the Chrysler Building . . . which is superseded in height only by Al Smith's heaven piercing structure . . . Fordham had seven yell leaders . . . Frosh LaBerge acted in that capacity for the Moraga rooters . . . Bunky chooses Washington U to waylay the Oregon Staters . . . No other city in NA has street cars that can, in any way, compare with those of San Francisco . . . a distanct second place goes to Montreal . . Away from our own city the only city where you can travel for a nickel is New York . . . and those subways do travel.

The New York Central Railroad is built under the swanky Park Avenue . . . down to a certain corner on this ave. reside many of the wealthiest people in NY. . . . from that point on live the poorest class . . . so look twice if you meet anyone who says he is from Park Ave. . . . Bunky figures the Cougars to lose to the Gaels . . . The Casino in Central Park is the most expensive spot in town . . . sixty-five cents for a cup of tea . . . and we wager that the cups could be hidden under a thimble . . . All steam engines are prohibited from entering NY.

* * *

There is a home for destitute millionaries in New York . . . it is a pretentious mansion which has accommodations for 100 men . . . it was established by the late Andy Freeman . . . he had been up and down the ladder of wealth many times and realized what it meant for a rich man to go broke . . . so when his finances shot up into the millions for the last time. . . provisions were made for the penniless millionaries . . . they are given the best of food, care, and clothes by the trustees . . but . . . no money . . . at the present time there are fifty has-beens taking advantage of Big Hearted Andy's arrangement . . . The greatest contrast we know of, is Rip Van Winkle and a Pullman porter.

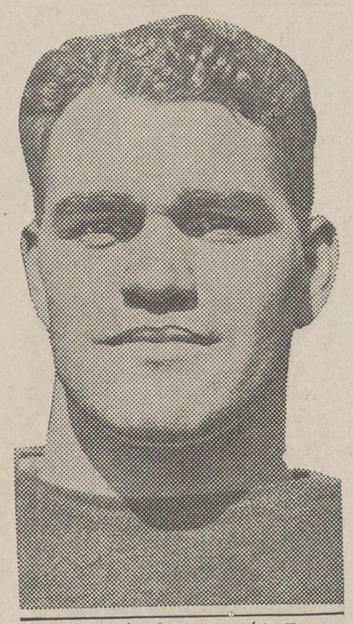
* * *

There is a long line waiting in front of a free scale at the Chicago City Hall every day . . . and WE talk about depression in California . . . if any of the passengers on the Galloping Gael Special got hungry they let the kitchen crew know about it by setting off a few firecrackers . . . Bunky favors the Gaelets against the Colts . . . Many of the train crowd stayed up late for the purpose of determining which Pullman had the outstanding snoring contingent . . . nasal capabilities were more varied in car 506 . . . volume was greater in car 505 . . . but the judges, headed by Joe Kenny, finally agreed that 506 talent should get the prize package of clothespins on the basis that their renditions evidenced a more harmonious blending . . . Bunky insists that the sons of Moraga will set back the invaders from the north . . . Because the track bed of the Canadian Pacific is not as firm as it might be, ears were recipients of nearly as much food as mouths.

* * *

Portland, Oregon, could be called more fittingly the City of Bridges instead of the City of Roses . . . Montreal's 1,200,000 population is 65 per cent French . . . Montreal has 250 churches . . . 112 of them are Catholic . . . there are 72 parks in that largest of Canadian cities . . . The Notre Dame Cathedral burned up (or down) in 1821 and was rebuilt in 1829 . . . it seats 10,000 . . . one of the bells in the twin towers is the largest in America . . . it rings the scale at 24,780 lbs. . . . Bunky has to give the edge to USF in their sure-to-be-tough battle with Gonzaga . . . 99 steps lead up to the entrance of St. Joseph's Oratory . . . as part of their religious devotion many of the pious ascend these stone steps very slowly on bended knees . . . The Banff Springs Hotel cost the Canadian Pacific 8,000,000 dollars . . . it took two winters for the construction and it was done within a huge wooden shell . . . and Bunky persists as the peerless picker or the professional prognosticator to state that Slip will put one over on the homecoming Babe . . . Back in the city of Alexandria, near Washington, you must live in a house at least 100 years old to have any social prestige . . . Gael game goers in New York were approached by souvenir sellers with Blue and Gold pennants . . . if you are still interested and would like to see a couple of good postcard collections call on Herb Schreiber and Ed Erdelatz . . . both these gridders have dozens and dozens of picturesque and educational photos . . . Herb maintains that he has a fistful more of them than Ed . . . And next week the theme of the column will be SPORTS.

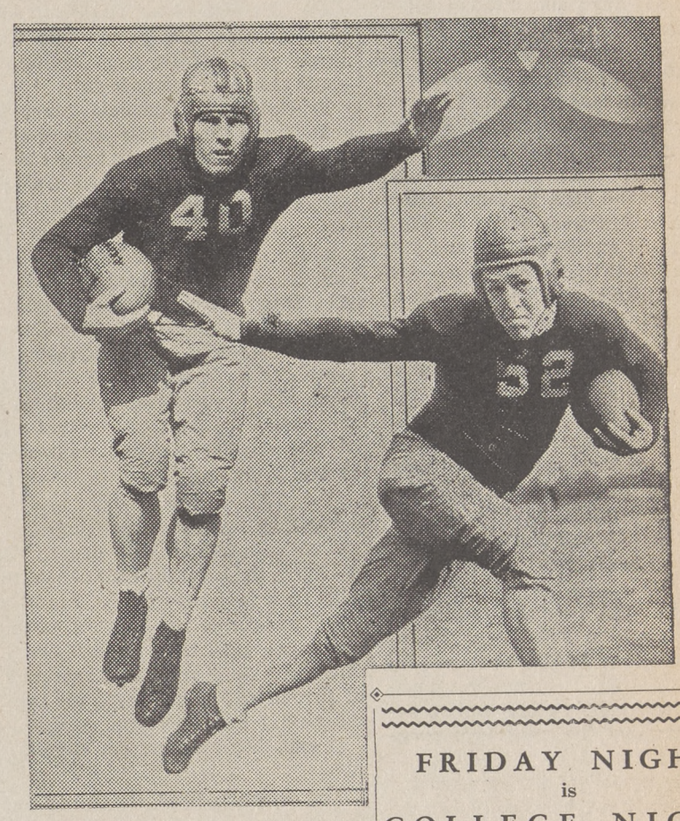
Some Reasons Why Grid Attendance is High

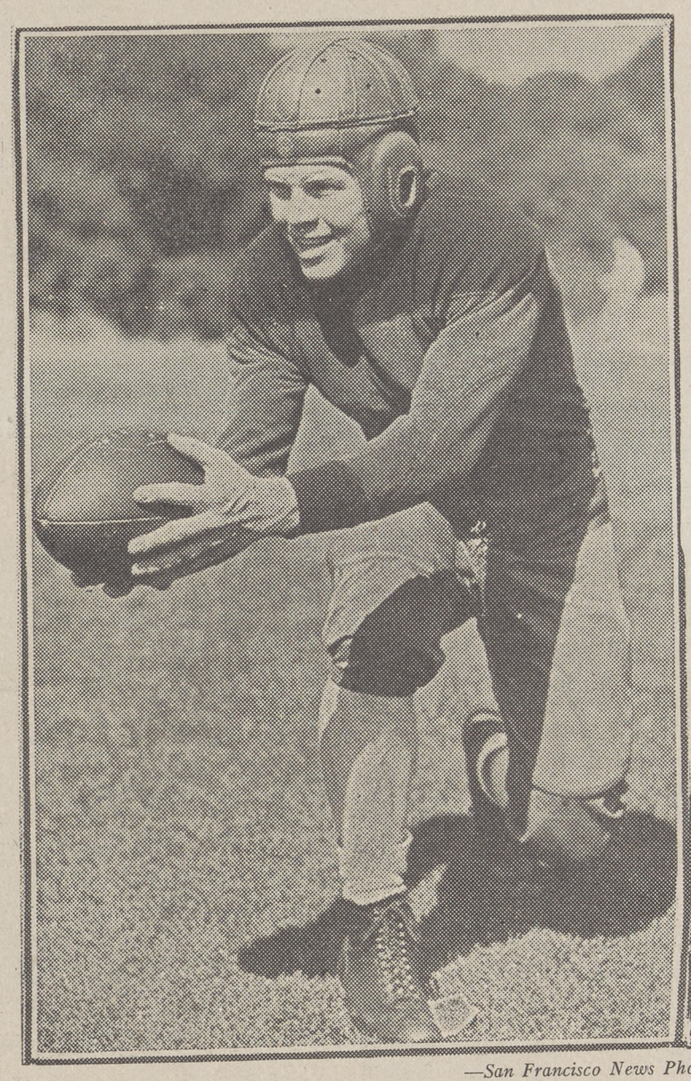


AL NICHELINI - HALF

LEFT TO RIGHT - ERDELATZ, YEZERSKI, ELDUAYAN, JORGENSEN, DENNERLEIN, MEISTER, PENNINO
BACKFIELD - NICHELINI, FIESE, KELLOGG, SCHREIBER

This week's art gallery is composed of: LEFT, "Big Nick" who promises "to go" today. BELOW, Red Harris preparing for the Cougar test at which he will be the captain. RIGHT, Burl Bufkin and Jim Cain are responsible in a large measure for the success of Washington U this fall. ABOVE, the Galloping Gael Varsity.





—San Francisco News Photo.

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The *Polo Coat* of

Crompton Corduroy

THE acceptance of Corduroy among the best-dressed men in America this past Summer is only a forerunner of a nation-wide vogue for this fine old fabric.

You will find sports garments of Corduroy in the best college shops in the country this Fall. Tailored to the King's taste!

Here is a picture of the traditional polo model topcoat, as developed in Crompton Corduroy.

The casual smartness of this overgarment is enriched by the use of Corduroy. It is a grand, knockabout, all-purpose topcoat, and every chap who drives a car or spends a lot of time under the sky should have one of these in his wardrobe!

We will be glad to answer inquiries of men who would like to know where such coats may be purchased.

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CROMPTON CORDUROYS

POLITICAL FRONT

BY JACK G. METZ

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—What a cold, sober, insane city this Washington proved to be after five days in New York. The big city has one advantage in that the jostling, hustling and impersonality of its people is on the surface and readily apparent, while in this capital the identical thing is underground, cruel, striking constantly behind one's back.

You can get some conception of the number of people who work for Uncle Sam by considering that Treasury employees, both permanent and temporary, now number nearly 17,000 with a total pay roll of approximately $30,400,000. Staggering, eh what?

BATTLE The battle over patronage and relative apportionment of appointees in the newly created bureaus continues, though with the usual lack of publicity. Seeking reasons why only 11 of the 800 employees at Federal Housing Administration are Alabamans, two senatorial secretaries recently called on the FHA personnel office. These callers were sec'ys to Senators Black and Bankhead, and they proceeded to point out that Alabama's quota at FHA is about 20 per cent of normal. Other senatorial calls are expected, notably from Missouri, whose representation at FHA is reported low. Now this brings into light a puzzling administrative problem. How will FHA, which some time ago began a "shaking down" of personnel in which approximately 100 have been dismissed or demoted to make room for persons from poorly represented States?

As the FHA program reaches another stage in November, indications are that additional employees will be needed to operate check machines and handle other routine necessitated by the program's progress.

After a spell of its own housing difficulty, FHA has finally become settled with the moving of half of its personnel from the new Post Office Building to the Southern Railway Building.

According to an order issued by Assistant Secretary of the Navy Henry L. Roosevelt, Navy Department employees will be allowed a "reasonable" leave to go to their homes to vote on election day.

V-8 KING Henry Ford is getting even now for all of the unpleasant crackdown talk which Gen. Hugh S. Johnson was permitted to indulge in during NRA's glory days. With election coming on, this is Mr. Ford's turn to retaliate. He is doing it through newspaper interviews denouncing CWA, NRA and FERA as "Santa Claus business." Democrats who are having a hard fight to oust Senator Arthur Vandenburg in Michigan, wish the V-8 King would hold off until after November 6.

COMEBACK Bland Attorney General Cummings never loses his "savoir faire" at his lengthy press conferences. His poise was never better illustrated than when two persistent news men tackled him the other day. One wanted publication of the names of all politicians who have interceded with the Justice Department asking clemency for gangsters. It is known that the department has an interesting file of such appeals.

The other asked Cummings to state his views on payment of ransom to kidnapers by families or friends of the victims. Legally the payment of such ransom may be construed as encouraging kidnaping. But Cummings turned aside both embarrassing questions by jotting them down as excellent topics for discussion at his forthcoming crime conference. He then added the finishing touches on the squelching by asking these same newsmen to appear there and state their views.

The only three New Dealers who have money secretly purchased a farm journal about three weeks ago. It will be operated as a New Deal publication.

And lest we forget, Bernarr McFadden is about to bring out a national political weekly which will be on the newsstands the first of the year. New Dealers are persistent in their efforts to make a solid sale of their policies to the public.

DOOR-TO-DOOR This may be cold news by the time you read it, but another thing that President Roosevelt has in mind for business is the idea of financing relief expenses on a practical basis.

So don't be too surprised if he soon announces a plan of selling from door to door a bond issue which will fully cover the relief outlay. That is, you will buy (or will you?—you should!) a bond, like a Victory or Liberty bond, the proceeds of which will pay the excess budgetary requirement—in other words, the care of the needy. In such circumstances, few people who have money could refrain from buying. It would then be a patriotic duty.

Political and economic observers alike agree that under such circumstances, the Government budget could be balanced. The New Deal could be put on a bankable basis. Confidence in government securities would be reestablished firmly. The limit of feared excesses would be defined. And would that satisfy the American bankers, who last week convened in Washington and so sincerely set forth their approvals and disapprovals? But observe it for yourselves, try and sense the confidence that it restores, the need of which is most important in recovery.

OPENING Will the next Congress be full of wild men? Will President Roosevelt be able to hold the wild men in line? Is the President about to become the bulwark of conservatives against a radical sweep? Those questions one asked repeatedly of anyone suspected of even the faintest ability as a political soothsayer . . . and they spring from apprehension.

And so, with a headache from a five-day week-end in New York, I remain

Your Washington Correspondent.

Radio Luncheon Held By Oakland Alumni

Radio luncheons on the occasion of the Fordham game broadcast were held by the Oakland unit of the alumni at the Hotel Leamington, Oakland, and by the Sacramento unit, at the Senator Hotel, Sacramento. Both luncheons were well attended.

Arrangements for the Oakland luncheon were made by President Richard MacGuiness '27 while President Albert Westlake '25 arranged the Sacramento gathering, assisted by Frank E. Michel '00 and Clifford Russell '11.

STUDENT MEET

(Continued from page 1)

awards to Noel Bonelli, John Day, Walter Trinkaus and John Rainsford in return for their work on The Collegian.

Henry Floyd, president of the Senior class, asked that everyone that could attend the senior dance to be held after the Washington State game in the Palace Hotel. He stated that if there was a good turnout the class could pay off the debt that it occurred at the Junior Prom last year.

A debate was announced by Sherry to be held in the lounge next Monday night. The topic for the debate will be the coming election for Governor and students from Saint Mary's, California and Stanford will take part.

It was proposed that the Student Body raise the money to send the yell leaders to Los Angeles, open the lounge to day students and subscribe to a Sunday paper. All three questions were referred to the Ex Council to be decided upon. A discussion was also held on the student managerial system, but Sherry made known that the question was entirely up to the Athletic Office and that the students could do nothing about deciding the issue.

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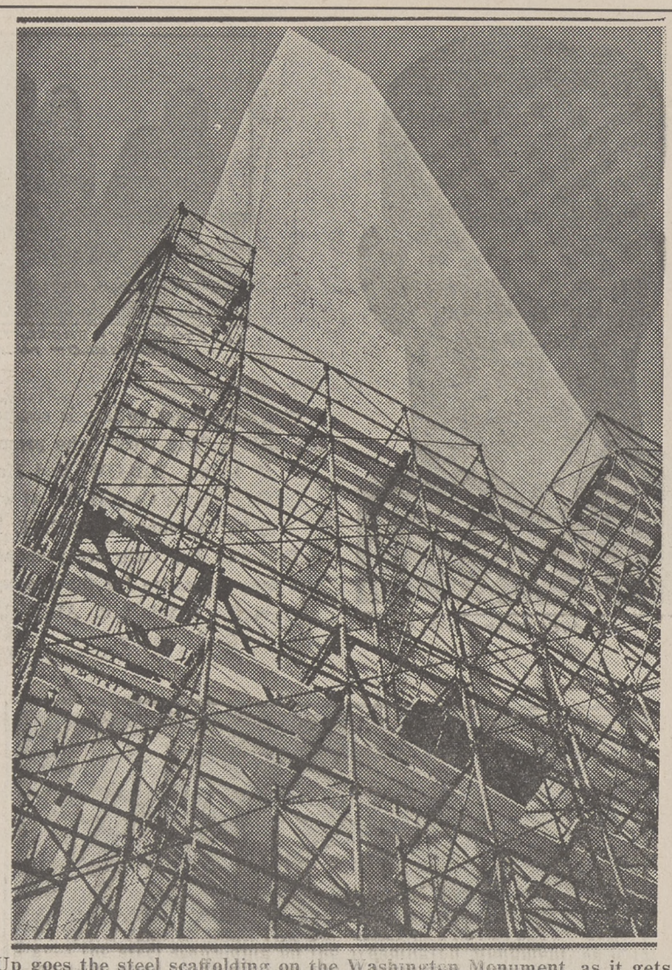

Up goes the steel scaffolding on the Washington Monument, as it gets its first bath since it was built 86 years ago. Pure soap and water is being used in the process. Stone-masons are also working on the scantling, replacing the mortar between the marble slabs of the 555-foot edifice.

—Courtesy San Francisco News.

Carnegie Signs Zoo Professor for Study

Dr. A. S. Campbell, Professor of Zoology, was the recipient of very good news this week. The Carnegie Institution of Washington selected Dr. Campbell to conduct a new extensive research on the microplankton collected by him in the summer of 1929.

This honor was bestowed upon Professor Campbell as a result of his interesting preliminary work upon the subject, since returning from a 50,000 mile cruise upon both the Atlantic and Pacific four years ago.

The research, which consists of examining these microscopical samples for special forms of life, will require several years of thorough study and investigation, that the zoology professor is looking forward to with interest. Upon completion of this scientific research, the Carnegie Institution will publish these authoritative and critical facts in a special monograph.

Duke University Men Boycott All Co-eds

After co-eds at Duke University complained of the table manners and actions of student waiters, among them three leading athletes, the football varsity led a large group of men students in a boycott, refusing to speak or dance with the critical co-eds.

DEBATING

(Continued from page 1)

A cup for the best argument of the evening had been offered by the Hibernia Bank and the Saint Mary's Club, but it had to be refused when the California group decided against decision meetings.

Stanford expressed itself in favor of the award although ordinarily they frown on judged contests.

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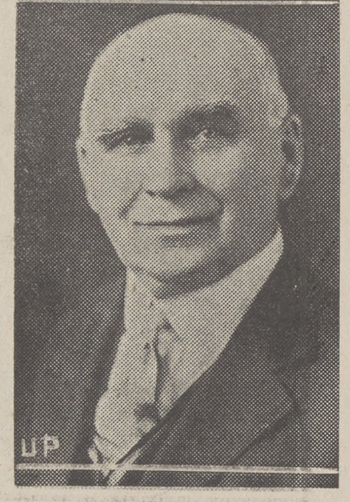

Frank F. Merriam, governor of the State, won the straw vote on the Saint Mary's Special over his opponents. The Republican candidates received 103, Haight 13 and Sinclair 5. The team did not vote.

Last week in The Collegian poll Merriam barely nosed out Sinclair, 176 to 173, while Haight followed up strongly with 113.

—Courtesy Daily Californian.

Word Wrangle Held With Cal On Fascism

Local forensics swung into the limelight for the first time this season, when Saint Mary's met a strong University of California team last Monday evening in La Salle Hall lounge.

Initial opposition on the question, "Resolved: That Fascism is inevitable in the United States," was offered by the California squad.

Fascism Impossible

Before the largest debate audience of the current semester, Fascism was repeatedly denounced as being "a system of restraint upon the freedom of speech and press," by the local debaters, and also that it cannot be compatible with democracy since it is a highly concentrated authority.

Their opponents capably demonstrated that the inefficiency and unjustness of the present capitalistic system warranted a change toward Fascistic tendencies; a change that can be brought about without force, but simply by slowly infusing the Fascistic ideals into the present system.

Preamble Not Known

Resting his particular case on the Preamble of the Constitution which gives the privilege of freedom of speech and press among other things to the American people, which he read, Ed Barry was cited by Elwin Mullally of the affirmative as an example of the average citizen who did not know the Preamble by memory, and hence the American people could not have their ideals imbedded so strongly and deeply into the Constitution as Barry had previously stated. However, at the rebuttal Ed Barry counteracted this accusation by reciting the Preamble from memory to prove his point.

Poem Written to Stir Interest in Contests

The following poem was submitted by Brother V. Leo of the English Department to stimulate interest in the Tobin and Oliver contests:

MARGARET'S LAMENT

(Elegy on Blessed Thomas More)

" . . . Margaret whom he loved most of all his children . . . broke through the crowd of pikemen . . . and threw her arms round her father's neck and kissed him again and again."

—R. Blunt's GLORY OF CHELSEA.

King Henry loved Sir Thomas More;
He made him Lord High Chancellor;
And often from the court's proud door
He stole from London's servile roar
To Chelsea, where we lived before
The king plunged into seas of gore.
Enwrapped in music, legend, law,
My father with the king we saw
So often like two doves aflight
In friendship's joys, till wings of night,
Conflicting loves' black wings did soar
And shadows cast forevermore.

O Henry, king, if you but knew,
That sainted head was cleft for you;
When folly crept into your heart,
When you would from your honor part,
That loyal head had sought to cure
Your hopeless madness, erring lure.
There high on London Bridge it pleads
For you and your sad country's needs.
I fear, had Boleyn begged you strike,
Each head in England, on a pike
At River Thames, in glassy stare
Had gazed at reddened waters there.

O Sycophants of court and spire,
You take your king's unkingly hire;
Not your weak hands, but vital stars
Of destiny the king now mars.
O what a black eclipse you show
As from your orbit's guide you go,
To drag all England into woe,
Where merry streams no longer flow.
Forgive me now, I do but rave
Upon my martyred father's grave;
I but recall the words he gave
As he walked from his prison cave.

Midst soldiers with stern looks and brands
He jostled, touched by red-stained hands,
The minions of a craven king
That formed a barring armed ring.
Deep in my ears I hear the sing
Of father's words—they ever bring
A blessing with their farewell sting:
To them my ears will ever cling,
Although to tears they ever fling
My soul, till I to him may wing.
My soul—upon that creaking cart,
My soul and I did eager part;—

My soul—I sent it to my God,
I kissed it forth as on a clod
I reached and kissed my father's lips
And sent my soul in love's strong grips
Above,—whilst here I merely nod
As through the world I lonesome plod.

BROTHER V. LEO.

SENIOR SKETCH

By JOE ALIOTO

According to reliable information received from the lips of Philip Z. Brady, arch brain-truster of the Recorder's Office, Saint Mary's College has a wide geographic appeal. The east, middlewest, southwest, and the south of Los Angeles have sent many of their numbers to the valley of the Moragas.

Not to be outdone, the great expanse of the frozen north sent its favorite son to Saint Mary's in the person of Dermott O'Toole.

Man of Seas

O'Toole, who traces his tracks back to Tenakee, Alaska, is a veritable old salt. For many years he has worked on the large ships that ply between San Francisco and Alaska.

The sage of the Yukon is a prominent figure in campus activities. What Jimmy Durante would call the St. Francis of Assisi in him is well manifested by his leadership in the Saint Vincent De Paul's Society.

Blond Evangelist

Walt Harris, O'Toole's room-mate, has dubbed the Alaskan with the fitting name of "the blond evangelist." Every week, Dermott journeys to Moraga to teach the youngsters the fundamentals of the Catholic Faith.

As would be naturally expected, O'Toole's thesis will deal with the wonders of the land of his birth. Because of his intimate knowledge of Alaska and the deep regard he has for the land of Father Hubbard and Richard Vail, the school is looking forward to an excellent thesis.

NEW BOOKS

The new volumes listed are:
C. S. de Chambrun—"Two Loves I Have; the Romance of William Shakespeare."
Curtayne—"Borne on the Wind."
Corraves—"Triumph of an Idea."
R. Terry—"Two Hundred Folk Carols."
Hilaire Belloc—"A Shorter History of England."

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Dine and Dance
What a place! What a dinner!
. . . forget your cares and worries of the week. Relax and be gay . . . let troubles disappear to the tune of JOAQUIN GRILL'S orchestra in the Ivory Court.
Cover Charge 75c
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ALUMNI NOTES

ALUMNI NEWS

Have you any news about a member of the Alumni Association? If you have, send it in. Have you any news about yourself? Don't be bashful, send it in. Address all communications to Timothy J. Canty, Saint Mary's College, California.

ALUMNI MAKES TRIP TO N. Y. WITH GAELS

Headed by two Past Presidents of the Alumni Association, **Sheriff William J. "Dick" Fitzgerald '05** and **James M. Smith '10**, both of San Francisco, several members of the Alumni Association made the trip to the Fordham game with the Gaels.

Of those directly connected with the team, four were Alumni: **Dr. Louis Le Fevre '13**, Faculty Manager; **Dr. E. R. Guinan '07**, Team Physician; **Norman "Red" Strader '28**, Assistant Coach; and **Robert McAndrews '32**, Assistant Faculty Manager.

Other Alumni who made the trip were: **James C. O'Donnell '89, Judge W. Dunn '08, Joseph Millett '12, John Burke '09, Al Duchien '34, T. Anselm Duffy '91, Andrew Johnson '30, Ray Chandler '12, Ed Ryken '35, Frank Dwyer '30 and Frank Razzetto '31.**

DENVER REDHEADS TO SPEAK AT LUNCHEON

Norman "Red" Strader, assistant varsity coach, and Walter "Red" Harris, varsity quarterback, will be the guests of honor and principal speakers at the alumni luncheon to be held at the Elks Club, San Francisco, on Monday. The purpose of the luncheon is to promote interest in the trip to the U. C. L. A. game in Los Angeles on Monday, November 12.

At the luncheon, two complete roundtrips on the excursion will be given away. Fred Wolff '12 is chairman in charge of arrangements for the event. Alumni and friends planning to attend the luncheon are asked to notify Wolff at **PRospect 4388.**

Aiding in plans for the luncheon are: Frank Barton '31, Arthur D'Arco '34, Joseph Delaney '03, Louis Fiegac '32, Edward Hallinan '07, Harold Mibach '34, James O'Dea '98, John Quarles '01, Russell Barbagelata '19, Herbert Copp '25, Robert Hunt '34, Edward Shaver '32, Harry Minton '34, Lester Tomasini '32, L. E. Castner '19, Andrew Gawley '22, James Martin '02, Charles Feehan '04, Eugene Riordan Gabe Mendoza '24, Charles Packer '27, '10, Daniel McGanney '85, John Winther '33.

Other alumni working on the committee for the luncheon are: Dr. Fred T. West '14, Leo Cunningham '18, C. Wesley Davis '28, Emmett Peterson '31, Jack Biven '34, Gerald Lawlor '99, John W. Collins '20, and Richard McGuiness '28.

The price of the luncheon will be 60 cents and all alumni and friends of the college are invited to attend.

LOST—Do you know the present address of any of the men on the following list? If you do, kindly send the address to the Alumni Office, Saint Mary's College, California.

The "lost" group are: **John Clecak '13, Owen Fogarty '18, Bernard J. Ford '32, Edward Gee '33, Edwin Greaves '32, Joseph Gunther '12, Hamilton La Valliere, Harold O'Rourke '21, Albert Oxman '35.** The last mailing address for all of these men was San Francisco. The year following the name indicates the class of the man or the last year he was at the College.

ALUMNI HERE AND THERE

Add two more members to the class of 1952. Reason. On Sunday, October 28, at Providence Hospital, Oakland, sons were born to the wives of **Thomas Joyce Jr. '31** and **George Cardinet Jr. Ac 28.** Mothers and sons are "doing nicely" and the fathers are doing quite well themselves. Joyce is an accountant with the Golden State Creamery Co. and Cardinet is with the Cardinet Co., wholesale candy manufacturers. **Charles Baird '33,** in addition to being a member of the Moraga Wolves football team, is a star salesman with A. G. Spalding Co., 1742 Franklin Street, Oakland . . . **Bradford T. "Ted" Parrish '34** of Oakland has now completely recovered from the effects of a serious automobile accident which took place early in the summer . . . **Rev. Richard Hammond '15** preaches each Sunday in the various churches of the San Francisco Archdiocese in behalf of "The Monitor," the archdiocesean paper. Through his efforts the circulation of the paper has greatly increased . . . **William "Bill" Beasley '33,** former Gael captain, has completely recovered from a threatened attack of infantile paralysis and he was in the lineup of the Antioch American Legion team in their game last Sunday against U. S. F. freshmen . . . **J. Donold McGovern '34** is working for the Pacific Lumber Co. at Scotia, Calif. . . . **Joseph Russ '31** is a big time ranches now, having a sheep ranch near Ferndale. Joe's ranch overlooks the Pacific Ocean . . . **M. H. "Hap" Myers '18,** former Gael trackman, is now a prominent insurance broker with offices in the Russ Building, San Francisco.

Alumni Units Greet Team on New York Trip

As the Galloping Gaels travelled to and from the game with Fordham, they were met in many cities by members of the Alumni Association.

At Kansas City, the welcoming delegation was led by **Marvin Miller '33,** former Gael quarterback, and the famous **Pete Matson '31,** former varsity pitcher. Marv is now coaching at De La Salle Academy in Kansas City, while Pete is a member of the official family of the **only** city—as Pete says.

Going on the national capital, the party was met by **Jack Metz '34,** president of the Associated Students last year, and by **Daniel O'Connor '35.** Metz is employed by the Public Health Department of the Federal government while O'Connor is studying law at Georgetown University, Washington, D. C. After welcoming the Gaels, Metz continued on to New York for the game.

In New York, the boys were met by **Harold Clark '27,** president of the New York Alumni unit and Liberty advertising staff member, also by **Ike Frankian '29,** now playing with the New York Giants professional football team, by **Elmer Martini '34,** former football manager who is now representing a Pacific Coast wine company in New York. Also on the New York reception committee were **Lieut. Harold Brusher '22,** a member of the faculty of West Point Military Academy, and **Manuel "Doc" Silva '19,** of the sports staff of a Reading, Pa., paper. Silva was a former star on the football team at the College, while Brusher was a gridster for West Point after graduating from the College.

Few writers ever hope to equal the feat of Mrs. Timothy J. Canty, wife of the alumni secretary, shown above with daughter, Barbara. Her first serial novel was accepted by King Features Syndicate, the first publishers she tried, the first time it was submitted.

—Post-Enquirer photo.

Brother Leo Talks Will Be Resumed

After a brief interruption in his program of lectures, due to a minor operation on the eye, Brother Leo will be able to resume his meetings next week.

Besides his regular classes in the University of California Extension Division, Brother Leo will give a lecture at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco, at 8:15 p.m.

This talk, which will be under the direction of the alumnae association of the Immaculate Conception Academy, will be entitled "Windows of Painted Glass."

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The Collegian

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THOMAS TWOMEY.....Associate Editor

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Associate News Editor.....James Burns '36
Sports Editor.....Martin Hill '35
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Vol. XXXII Founded 1903 Number 11

Editorial

Asleep in the Deep

Once again the campus clubs and organizations have lapsed into inactivity. Weekly or fortnightly the officers call meetings of sorts and plan programs of action, outline the hopes of future action and dismiss the meetings after having accomplished nothing of consequence. This is the yearly routine. Some societies meet annually or semi-annually to take in new members and collect dues. At present this appears to be the sole purpose of a number of such organizations. They give no other reason for their existence.

As *The Collegian* is in the making each week it is common to see stories on the club plans come floating across the editorial desk. And the articles have no news value, are not worth the space they consume on these pages. On more than one occasion such stories hit the wastebasket to save the undergraduate public from the torture of reading dry matter.

Campus clubs are a necessary thing here. They hold the students together; they give a necessary outlet in the scheme of extracurricular activity; they all have some important purpose and they should be supported and given every encouragement.

And we are ready to give that support if the organizations do something that is of news interest. We are only too willing to give clubs publicity if their activities are good copy.

With the rain upon us once more we suppose that the commuters wish that the spur tracks, which were used when the College was being built, were still in operation.

Put Us On Record

At the beginning of the semester, the students were unofficially promised that a recording of the school songs would be made. Although there is at present one recording available, the new one was to fill a much-desired arrangement for it would be made by an entire Saint Mary's group.

The college band and the reorganized glee club have waited in vain for a decision from the athletic office, which apparently was about to handle the details of the affair. However, no information has been offered nor any action taken on this rather important matter.

One obstacle did stand in the way of the recording at the time of its first consideration. It was the ability of the glee club. This organization has since proven its worth, and is now only too anxious to give its services for the chorus.

If some answer cannot be given in the near future by the local authorities, when it is evident that the proper material for a recording of the school songs is on hand for the asking, they ought to step aside and allow the students themselves to make the necessary arrangements.

There can be no argument about the needed musical selections. The work has been delayed too long. It must be performed NOW.

The Civic Slacker

Next Tuesday all good citizens will go to the polls and vote. This is the great function of citizenship. In the present unsettled conditions, the student who neglects to cast his ballot is a civic slacker.

In the past few years the people have been voting more on principles and less on the basis that as long as their fathers and grandfathers voted a certain way that it is the correct way. More and more, due to the influence of liberal education men and women have voted on their convictions and are sending better equipped candidates to governmental positions. This is opposed by the old political die-hards as they see the end of their regimes.

There has been a new problem injected recently into elections, and that is the impression that certain candidates are claiming that it is the patriotic duty of voters to vote for the candidate. This is against the principle of democratic government. It the word of a political demagogue. We must get down to issues and convictions, as it is patriotic to vote for our own choice of candidates. It is the duty of Saint Mary's men, as recipients of a liberal education, to vote their own minds and not as sheep.

Moraga Musings

. . . Herb Russ is related to Governor Merriam . . .

* * *

WHAT IS FOOTBALL COMING TO? . . . Warden Lewis E. Lawes of Sing Sing stated recently that he was surprised to hear that on the whole the football players at his institution played a cleaner game than the average college player.

The statement was made recently at a conference of criminologists and prison experts held at Teachers' College, Columbia, under the sponsorship of New York Governor Lehman's commission for the study of educational problems in penal institutions for youth.

Warden Lawes said in part: "I was afraid that the prisoners would kill each other in football. But when college coaches came to instruct my men they found that they played a cleaner game than some college students.

* * *

STEPIN FETCHIT, long, lanky, lackadaisical colored screen character, one time attended St. Joseph's College at Montgomery, Ala.

* * *

An education course was turned into a mailing and addressing department one morning this week . . . who do you suppose is called "grumpy" on the grid team? . . . John Yezerski's father is one-half the size of six-foot-six "Turk."

* * *

THE MUSER THOUGHT that we had Dan Maher in our company again when he noticed a red signal flare burning in the flower plots in front of the dorms the other night . . . Lou Ferry, Gael relief fullback, might play against an old high school pal, Rosano, Washington State quarter-halfback, when the two teams meet at Kezar . . . both played prep ball with the Richmond High Oilers . . . Ed McSweeney, Madigan's trouble shooter, is well versed in telegraphy . . . he at one time was an assistant wireless operator on ships out of San Francisco . . . Noel Bonelli is the first football player to receive a journalism award . . . quite a feat to take a beating on the practice field every night and turn in your assignments for the "rag" every week . . . few of the boys are going to turn to for breakfast now that winter is upon us and the mornings are darker . . . a number of big shots hit the campus during the week . . . Ang Brovelli and George Dodson, former ball-packing aces, moved in for a day or two . . . and Herb Dana, executive of Pacific Coast officials, viewed practice the other night. . . .

* * *

WHO CARES? . . . the candidates of the governor's chair are in for a going over Monday night when the Bears, Indians and Gaels debate in the lounge . . . just a tri-college bull session . . . two ex-teammates are going to oppose each other . . . "Pop" Floyd is to take on Ed Perry of California. . . .

* * *

HERE AND THERE . . . THE GALLOPING GAELS GAEL

Special to New York traveled on the tracks of seven railroads . . . Jack Downey, team trainer, received a box of cigars and a $5 bill from the returning warriors . . . Dick Ragle has usurped the title of "muscles" from Hugh Gerardin, former lineman . . . the lads always give that nickname to some member who is over-developed.

* * *

FOLLOWING THE TRADITION set by Vic Breslin, Dick Te Beau, campus actor, has suffered a nervous breakdown and taken a short leave of absence . . . he is taking a rest cure at the family estate . . . nudism still reigns on the campus . . . some nudists were seen by our operatives swimming in Lake la Salle . . . also two femmes are reported haunting the grounds nightly . . . and it isn't because it is Hallowe'en . . . every society and club in the college hit the Ex Council for the sum total of $266.65 . . . and there is only about 225 sheckels in the kitty . . . and the requests leave all dances, rallies, etc., out in the cold . . . such social necessities aren't even given a thought . . . for once the bars were let down and the football players are going to be allowed to attend the Senior informal at the Palace after the game . . . and here is the end of the GAEL . . . eight juniors turned up at the meeting Wednesday to consider the book.

COLLEGIATE OPINION

Herein is printed weekly the best in university thought.

Gloating

The mighty are fallen. Long has the juggernaut of Troy crushed the opponents in its path, but at last the mighty machine has broken down and the underdogs are dancing on the ruins. The Trojan student newspaper has lashed out with sarcastic references to the social life of the Trojan grid stars and those of the movie colony. Now the paper takes it all back, saying that the sole purpose of the editorial fire-works was to put the boys in a fighting mood for the Pitt contest.

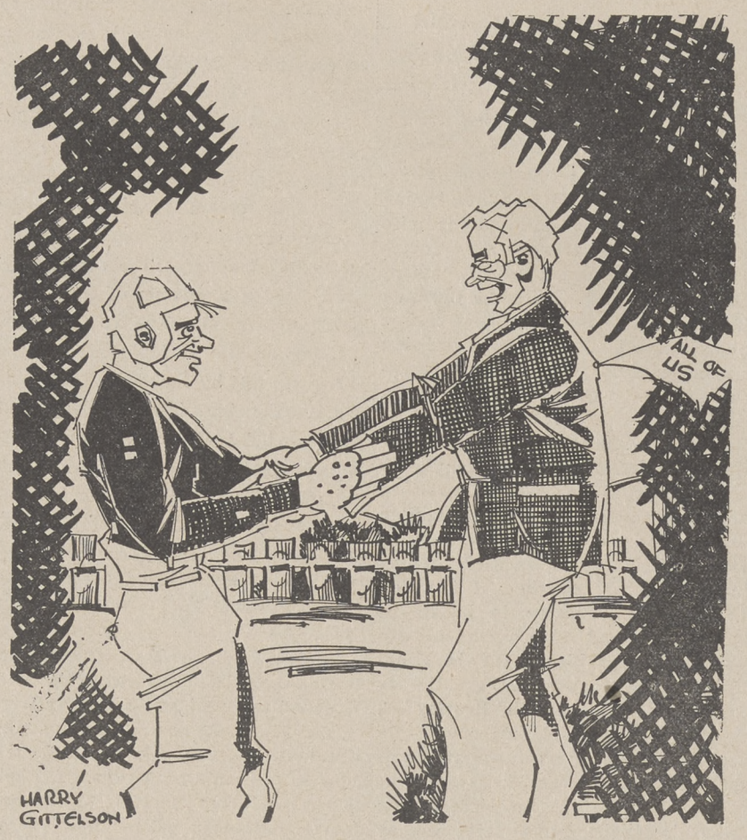
Nevertheless, Troy's neighbors seem inclined to doubt the apology and to credit the attack. At least the Daily Californian, University of California newspaper, has seen fit to publish a little editorial jibe of its own, reproduced in today's Emerald under Passing Show, in which it gives an intimate, if fictitious, account of a Trojan grid star's daily life.

There is a malicious cast to this editorial; a strong tendency to twist the knife in the wound. After all, there has been little enough opportunity in the past to gloat on Troy's feelings, and the Californian seems anxious to make the best of what may be a fleeting moment. Next year U. S. C. may spring regenerated to the fray.

Even at that, it seems a trifle unsportsmanlike to jump on even the mightiest foe when he is down; a trifle petty to sink the knife in deep just because you may not have another chance for a long, long time. An amused lift of the eyebrow is better than a sarcastic tirade.

—*The Oregon Emerald.*

Welcome Home, Victors



Outlooks *and* Insights

By BROTHER LEO

PARTHIAN ARROWS

The Very Reverend William R. Inge has resigned as Dean of St. Paul's in London. "Old age has overtaken me," he tells us in the September number of Nash's Magazine. "I can no longer write so well as I did . . . Whatever remains to me of life must be spent in preparing humbly and faithfully for the next change, when I must give an account of my stewardship to my Maker."

Brother Leo

A veteran warrior of the written word, the misnamed "Gloomy Dean," for all his devout concentration on death and judgment, cannot refrain from a few parting shots at things he doesn't like. One of them is girls with red fingernails: "To my eyes, this is as repulsive as the similarly tinted hatch which adorns the stern of a baboon." Neither is he enamored of modernist tendencies in art, sculpture, painting and architecture. As for modernist poetry, "it will not scan, and is usually unmitigated drivel."

He deplores the persecution of the Jews in Germany which "takes us straight back to the Dark Ages." He is weary of our armchair revolutionaries who shout that our present social oder is intolerable and must be destroyed: "Reforms are needed, certainly; but has there ever been a time when life was so pleasant for the common man?" Nor does the Dean join those self-styled intellectuals who profess sympathy with the present government of Russia which he declares "the most bloodthirsty and crushing tyranny that the world has ever seen."

"Another thing that puzzles and exasperates me," the Dean frankly tells us, "is the secession of a round dozen of quite respectable men of letters to the Church of Rome." He has always seen red at things like that. And accurately he describes his mental state; he is literally puzzled and exasperated. Perhaps if he could overcome the exasperation, the puzzle would evaporate.

This is the place to tell something that happened in London ten years ago. A newspaper sent a questionnaire to prominent writers asking them to name the most distinguished living stylist. At the head of Dean Inge's list was Hilaire Belloc and at the head of Belloc's list was Dean Inge. Though they vigorously differ on many things; they are both good critics.

. Pick Ups .

THE PARABLE OF THE ATHLETE

A certain athlete said unto himself, "Lo, I will train violently and play furiously in the football games that are to be; then shall I find favor in the eyes of the co-eds and be as a Big Shot, and house-mother at the Dappa Lodge will be no more as a stranger unto me."

Then he went and did even as he had said. But the Big Game waxed hot and the coach said unto him, "Surely thou wilt not let me down in this pickle: play the Game!" And his spirit grew hot within him, and he outstripped himself and made three touchdowns.

And those who played against him murmured within themselves, saying, "&!!*?*!?, let us lay for him and squelch him lest his team prevail against us and men shall say, 'Ye are as lilies!'" So they fell upon him with great wrath, and when the ref's whistle blew he was not for the daylights had left him.

When he revived in the infirmary he was surrounded with flowers but the co-eds were far away dancing with the lounge-lizards that stalk in darkness. Then the athlete lifted up his voice and wept, saying, "What hath it profited me this deed that I have done? Lo, I am worse off than these softies!"

Then spake the spirit of his Alma Mater saying: "Pipe down; verily thou hast thy reward. Am I not more than that blonde you were striving for?" To which the athlete replied, "Aw, nerts!"

Moral: Do what ye do for the love of itself. The fruits of victory be sour!

The American Campus.

"USE ALL GENTLY"

Listening to a football broadcast we sometimes experience a minor irritation. The man at the microphone manifects febrile excitement and shouts so loud and pitches his voice so high as to be untelligible. We wonder if he could not secure better results by cultivating placidity.

Broadcasting, even broadcasting of a football game, is—or ought to be—an art. One characteristic of artistic speech is emotional control. The actor who bellows is a bad actor. What about the broadcaster?

Perhaps it will be urged that the man at the microphone needs to convey to listeners the excitement of the game. I don't think he does. The listeners are sufficiently excited already, often more excited than the spectators in the stadium. If the broadcaster himself is wildly emotional he ought to take his job rather more in a professional spirit and remember that his business is not to go berserk but to give an intelligible account of what is happening.

Anyway it might be an interesting experiment for Don Thompson or some other microphone genius to follow Shakespeare's suggestion and "Use all gently." A calm, even-toned description of the game might prove more effective than the shouting of wild and whirling words.

Collegiana

By Walter Trinkaus

HOT MUSIC

Outside a church on the Northwestern campus was posted the following bulletin: "Do You Know What Hell Is?" Directly beneath was printed in small letters: "Come and hear our organist."

COLORED COLLEGE

Xavier University, in Louisiana, is the only colored Catholic university in the United States. A record enrollment is reported this term, the largest in the history of the school. Among the departments of the university is a School of Negro History, inaugurated last year.

COMICS INFLUENCE

That the funnies are powerful moulders of public opinion is the belief of Professor Zanhiser of Boston University. "Let me control the comic strips, and I don't care who writes the editorials," he declared.

WORLD REPRESENTED

"A melting pot of intellectuals" is the way the Daily Californian describes the university at Berkeley, pointing out that over 50 countries are represented on the campus. The majority of the foreign students are in the graduate division, it was revealed.

VISITORS JEERED

Jeers and catcalls greeted a party of 334 Italian students who visited Columbia University while on a tour of the United States. The demonstration emanated from a mob of 150 Communist students who object to Mussolini and Fascism.

PH.B. ABOLISHED

Discontinuance of the degree of bachelor of philosophy, and the dropping of Latin or Greek as compulsory entrance requirements, will become effective with the incoming class this year at Brown University. According to reports in the American Campus, Brown was the first academic institution in the United States to award the degree of bachelor of philosophy.

FATE CHORTLES

After coming safely through the hazards and dangers of a hard-fought football game against S. F. State, one of the players from Marin J. C. was knocked cold when he bumped his head entering the dressing room.

CAMPUS COMMENT

Old King Winter reigns supreme again in sunny California. By far the most formidable indication of his yearly reappearance is the swaddling toggery and the Eskimo regalia of the erstwhile warmly spirited student body of Saint Mary's College.

When the frigid breath of old Joe Frost descends upon the campus, the students again don their mackinaws, slickers, mufflers, and other winter attire to seek protection from the hoary blast that moans fiercely down the home stretch of Senor Moraga's valley.

It is then that the misery of the sturdy Gaels languishes on and so continues until the golden studded radiators clank forth, bringing with it, the idea of steam circulating through the pipes. Whose got the hammer? Of course, we don't mind the cold, but who threw in the ice?

Thus far this year, the students are forced to go to the classrooms bundled up as though they were living in the Arctice Circle.

And many find it a great difficulty to hear the professors' lectures because of the constant clatter of teeth rendered by those unfortunates who are gradually freezing to death.

Indeed it is a very aggravating and disagreeable situation when the students of the college cannot sit in a classroom without any comfort merely because the radiators are not functioning as they should.

It is no wonder the students are getting steamed up over this matter. And as a matter of fact, the country already has enough frozen assets, so let's turn a little heat on the subject.

(Signed) NOT AN ESKIMO.